

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 25, 1931

No. 10

Boys' Playalls	\$1.20
Men's Work Shirts	1.00
3 pounds Our Best Coffee	\$1.10
4 pounds Strawberry Jam (Pure)	.63
2 tins Spaghetti	.23
3 pounds Large Size Prunes	.29
2 dozen Oranges	.49
Fels Naptha Soap (Canton)	.79
2 pounds Peanut Butter	.39
4 pounds New Spuds	.25
2 pounds Bananas	.25

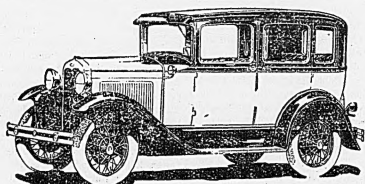
Red & White Store

Owned and Operated by

Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. RIDGOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN



New Cars at Used Car Prices
Used Cars to Fit Your Pocketbook

We have the correct weight VEEDOL MOTOR OIL
for your Car, Truck or Tractor

COOLEY BROS.
Phone 10, Chinook

Let Us Supply Your Wants In

Nose Nets

Paris Green

Screen Windows

Window Screens

Sweat Pads

Banner Hardware

Your Printing Supplies

This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller, who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

Chinook Agric. Fair Friday, July 31st

Meeting of Directors held Saturday
--An Error In Date In
Prize Lists

A meeting of the directors of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society was held in the Agricultural Hall last Saturday evening for the purpose of discussing the advisability of holding the fair this year. There was a good representation present at the meeting, especially from the country districts.

In the absence of the president Mr. James Young acted as chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The question of holding the fair this year was taken up. Some of the directors were of the opinion that on account of the backward and dry season, it was inadvisable to carry out the fair this year. However, after considerable discussion it was decided to go ahead and hold the fair.

W. A. Hurley was elected first vice president to take the place of S. H. Smith.

The prize lists were in the hands of the secretary. It was found that on account of the illness of the secretary at the time of the copy being handed to the printer and he not being properly advised, an error was made in the date of the fair. The correct date is FRIDAY, JULY 31st, instead of July 29th.

It was decided to allow the Salvation Army to hold a tag day on fair day.

Anything meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 3rd, to complete arrangements, and all interested are requested to attend.

Softball.

Softball fans were treated to two good games of ball Tuesday evening, when a team from Cereal crossed bats with the Chinook boys. Both aggregations put up a good fight, but the home boys were too much for the visitors. The score at the close showed Cereal 8, Chinook 14.

The second game was between Laughlin and Chinook and snap was shown by both teams. The Laughlin boys led off and scored one run. In the second inning Chinook scored. A row of goose eggs followed to the sixth inning and it looked as if they would need flashlights to see the finish of the game. Chinook boys laid up one more run in the last of the sixth and Laughlin failed to connect in the seventh, thus leaving the score 2 to 1 in favor of the home team.

The School Column

The High School examinations, which commenced on June 16, are now almost completed. Literature, which is the last subject on the time table, will be written on Monday, June 29. The students have had a strenuous time keeping in mind all the subject matter learned during the year, but the strain will soon be over.

The following have written partial examinations in Chinook: the Misses Duff and Scables.

Public school tests are now also being given and will be completed by the end of the week. The results, re promotion of pupils, etc., will be announced next week.

School closes for the summer vacation on Tuesday, June 30th.

Burglars At Hemaruka

Kenneth Burgoyne and Margaret Wakefield were arrested by Constable Rogan, of the A.P.P., at Hemaruka during the early hours of Sunday morning, June 14, for breaking into the store of Akhurst & Labarge, after the store had been surrounded by citizens of the village, and Albert Renholde, alleged to be a third member of the party, was arrested in his bed shortly after.

The three are alleged to have broken into and entered the store, and drill holes found in the dial of the safe led to the belief that an attempt had been made to open the safe.

A light in the store was noticed by Bert Healey, who raised the alarm, as it was known that A. Fleming, manager of the store, was at Youngstown. Healey immediately notified Mr. Hamilton, and in a short time a large number of the citizen had surrounded the building in an attempt to capture the intruders. A telephone call was put through to Youngstown and Constable Rogan immediately went out at about 2 a.m.

They appeared before A. T. Proufoot, Justice of the peace, last Friday and was held for trial at a higher court.

Heathdale Happenings

U.F.A. Sunday was observed by the Coltholme Local on Sunday, in the form of an open air church service, conducted by Rev. F. McDowell, minister of the Nazarene church, who preached a most impressive sermon. The service was held at the Falkner grove. After the service lunch was served and folks visited with each other until mid afternoon when Mr. Proufoot, M.L.A., addressed the gathering and was given a good hearing. The ladies served supper and then all departed for their homes.

A ball game will be played at Cloverleaf on Saturday at 2 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch.

George and Harry Trogan left on Saturday morning for Portland, Oregon, upon receiving word of the death of their father.

A Cure For Unemployment

We take the following from the Calgary Herald as a suggestive cure for unemployment:

Hundreds of "cures" for unemployment have been offered through the press during the past few months, but those "cures" did not seem to be acceptable to the powers that be. No doubt most of the so-called "cures", were not workable, so I am going to offer a sure cure for at least one year. As every car owner knows, we are surely in need of good roads in Canada. We could build a coast-to-coast highway and no one would miss the money required to build such a highway.

To carry out this plan to success it must be sponsored solely by the Dominion government, and the provincial governments have nothing to say about it. Thereby it could be carried out on a uniform basis throughout the Dominion. To raise the money, the government could place a tax of \$2 per cylinder per annum on every car, payable every six months. For instance, an owner of a four cylinder car would pay one dollar per cylinder every six months until the road is finished. This would put all the unemployed in Canada to work at once.

OUR GROCERY PRICES

4 lb. tin Strawberry Jam	.65
Swift's Brookfield Sausage, per tin	.30
Jelly Powder, 3 packages	.25
Best Ceylon Bulk Tea, 2 lbs.	.85
Chase & Sanborn Best Santos Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.00

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Have a look at the new "PICADOR PANTS" in Brown mixed with Blue and Grey mixed with Blue, for Boys and Young Men.

"SEE THESE PICADORS"

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times.
Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens
Special--Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

World's Grain Exhibition and Conference



Farmers Will Win \$210,750.00 in Prizes

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference offers Canadian farmers an opportunity to share in cash prizes amounting to \$210,750.00. Comprised in 56 competitive classes, open to the whole world, are 1,701 cash prizes. A few of the major awards follow:
\$2,500 a first prize for 50 pounds of wheat; 30 pounds of oats.
\$1,500 for 40 pounds of barley; 50 pounds of rye.
\$ 800 for 10 ears of corn.
\$ 300 for 30 pounds of peas; 30 pounds of flax; 50 pounds of clover.

With this splendid opportunity before them, Canadian farmers should keep a watchful eye on their growing crops. They should mark for special care those areas that appear most promising. It should be understood that all seed and grain samples, if they are not already selected, will have to be found in crops of this year. All exhibits must be received by the Exhibition authorities on or before March 1, 1932.

Of vital importance to the advancement of Canadian agriculture will be the winning of World Championships in 1932 by farmers of Canada. Their seed and grain exhibits must demonstrate to the world the quality of Canada's field crops.

Select the classes from the prize list most suited to the crop you grow; then select your samples from the best you have.

It is best to make your entry NOW.

Your sample for exhibit must be in the hands of the Secretary at Regina on or before March 1, 1932.

Valuable information relating to the preparation of grain and seed for exhibit may be secured by writing to the Secretary of the Provincial Committee, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, care Department of Agriculture, your own province.

Show what you grow and share what you know

On application, the Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Internal Rank Chambers, Regina, will send you prize lists, rules and regulations governing competitive entries and all other information.

Chairman National Committee
HON. ROBERT WEIR
Minister of Agriculture for
Canada

Chairman Executive and
Finance Committee
HON. W. C. BUCKLE
Minister of Agriculture for
Saskatchewan



You will like our Service because it will keep your car as good as new. Satisfaction is guaranteed because we sell

GENUINE
ALEMITE
MOTOR OIL and LUBRICANTS
COOLEY BROS.

Subscribe for the Advance

For nearly 40 years Canada's choice in tea "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Don't Be Critical

There are two kinds of criticism,—one that nowadays we refer to as "constructive" criticism, and the other that in common parlance we term "destructive" criticism. To be exact, the word criticism should not be employed in connection with the latter.

Criticism is a fine old English word which in its pure significance, a recent writer has pointed out, implies carefully weighing and balancing; fine, exact, authoritative judgment. Needless to say the heading over this article does not refer to such true form of criticism.

In modern usage the word has been debased, and divorced from its true meaning. Today its implication is not to take the measure of something or some one, but rather to point out, dwell upon, magnify the defects of something or some one. The tendency is not to balance, but to distort, to become cynical, to carp at, to indulge in wholesale fault-finding, to seek to destroy what is rather than to work for betterment. It is in this sense we say: Don't be critical.

In so many respects people are the product of their environment that it takes an unusually strong person to stand erect and breast the onrushing tide of current opinion. When times are prosperous, business booming, stocks and bonds mounting ever higher, when nine out of every ten people are optimists, many of them merely because it is the fashion to be so, they become extremely critical of the person who advises caution. Such a person is characterized as a non-progressive, labelled a back number, when as a matter of fact he may be more truly progressive, more far-seeing, more of a real builder than those who deride him.

Reversing the picture, we find in these present days that the vast majority of people are pessimistic and because conditions are admittedly not good they are critical of and would destroy those very institutions under which they developed and enjoyed their former prosperity, and they now denounce those who again urge caution and a carefully weighing of all the facts before taking a leap in the dark; they are impatient with and critical of all those who advise sane, clear thinking and careful, well-thought out action rather than wholesale destruction of that which has gone before.

Environment, too, has a great deal to do with our pet prejudices, and prejudice is the fruitful source of a very large percentage of harmful criticism. It is only the accident or circumstances of birth that makes a person one of the white race rather than a negro or an oriental. Many a staunch Protestant who criticizes, denounces and raves over everything appertaining to Roman Catholicism might just as easily be born a devout Roman Catholic and then the object of the criticism and scorn he now pours out on others, or he who now insists he belongs to the only true church might have been born one of those he now regards as a heretic, or even a heathen savage.

The circumstance of birth has placed some men on thrones, or in positions of luxury and wealth, while others have been born as slaves and into dire poverty. Each man may be doing his duty as he sees fit, honestly and fearlessly, striving for individual, community and world betterment. But neither the one nor the other has the right to look condescendingly on his fellow man nor deride him. They may not agree upon what constitutes world betterment, and each has full liberty of action to strive for the attainment of that in which he believes or desires. Constructive teaching and action looking to the realization of desired ends is praiseworthy and should be indulged in, but narrow, bitter, illogical criticism, purely destructive in its nature and intent, is not only deplorable and to be condemned, but, in the final analysis, it is futile in results.

What this old world needs, probably more than anything else, in its present stage of development, is a more universal acceptance of the meaning of the good old English word, "criticism." People need to readjust their thinking processes, their words written and spoken, their actions; they need to subdue their passions, curb their prejudices, look beyond their environment; in a word, in business, in government, in community life, in all our intimate social intercourse, there is imperative need for careful weighing and balancing, for fine, exact, authoritative judgment. Prejudice and selfishness require to give way to reasonableness, a willingness to recognize and study the other fellow's point of view.

That is, the world needs today, as it has always needed and always will need, the application of the Golden Rule, the spirit of co-operation, in the every day activities of life, be those activities great or small, vitally significant or relatively unimportant.

Postpone Trip Until Winter

Trans-Canada Auto Travelers Decide To Wait Until Mokeys Freeze

The "Non-Columbian" powerfully constructed auto, which has been attempting the first trans-Canada journey via the automobile route, will lay up at Fort William for the balance of the summer. Decision to halt the hazardous trip until winter frosts harden the treacherous muskeg land in the Kenora Lake district, has been arrived at by the drivers, Charles McKenzie and Gus McManus, because they cannot negotiate a mile a day under present conditions. The pioneers of trans-Canada motor travel started out from Halifax last September, and have covered 2,000 miles of the 4,000-mile trek. It is estimated the trip will not be concluded before 1932, as all of next winter will be required to get through the thick bush and muskeg country.

Dr. Johnson wrote his dictionary in nine years. The French Academy of 10 members spent 40 years on a rival work.

The Mother of Seven Children Used It for Diarrhoea



Mrs. Ray Drinkwater, R.R. No. 2, Taborville, Ont., writes:—"I am the mother of seven children, and last summer one of them, 17 months old, was taken very sick with diarrhoea, and I thought she was going to die. My husband went 7 miles to see what my sister had given her baby, and he came home with a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I gave the child a few doses and she was soon well again. My other children also had diarrhoea at that time and I gave them 'Dr. Fowler's' with the same results."

Manitoba Visions Huge Power Project

Development Of Dauphin River Power Would Be Great Benefit To Province

A likely means of balancing agricultural and industrial development in Manitoba was pictured by Premier Bracken in his address to the Young Men's Section of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, recently, on "The Feasibility of the Dauphin River as a power development scheme." Properly developed, the Dauphin River project would be the largest individual development in Manitoba, he said, and would increase the power resources of the province by probably 400,000 h.p. It would round out the whole power situation in Manitoba; assure all parts of the province of a supply of low-priced hydro power for many years; facilitate the development of industry in urban centres and of municipal services in the rural centres with the possibility of adding 50 per cent. to the industrial future of the southern part of Manitoba.

Amish Mennonites Ban Radios Classify Them With Musical Instruments Sent By Devil

Bringing the extremely strict tenets of their creed up to date, the Amish Mennonite conference of Ontario, which concluded a three-day session at the Mapleview church, Wallesley Village, near Kitchener, Ontario, has decreed that radios must be banned from all Amish Mennonite homes, the sect classifying radios with musical instruments which have been barred since the sect was founded.

Musical instruments, along with many other modern luxuries and even some so-called conveniences, are banned from the homes of Amish Mennonites as being instruments of the devil designed to lead the faithful away from devout worship of the Almighty. Penalty for violation of the ban on radios in the home is excommunication from the church.

Would Cancel Certificates

One Hundred and Seventy Naturalization Certificates May Be Cancelled

Cancellation of 170 naturalization certificates which were obtained fraudulently has been recommended by Judge J. G. Wallace of Woodstock, Ont., who investigated many cases in Montreal and Toronto last April. The cabinet is considering the report at the present time but it is expected the recommendations will be followed. Consideration also is being given to the institution of criminal charges against those involved and to deporting them from the country.

Stop the Cough.—Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is the effort to dislodge obstructions that come from inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil will allay the inflammation and in consequence the cough will usually stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

Eats Poison Weed

Saskatchewan Boy Dies From Eating Wild Parsnips

After eating some wild parsnips, which he found near his father's farm, Gregory Kotek, son of a well-known farmer of the Foam Lake district, died before medical assistance could be obtained. No inquest was considered necessary, the young boy having told his parents what he had eaten.

Wild parsnips are deadly poison, even when cooked. Recently the University of Saskatchewan agricultural authorities issued a warning against eating this weed.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick, certain remedy for Hoof Rot or Thrush. Four or five applications are usually enough.

War Veteran Leaves Hospital After spending 13 years in hospital receiving treatment for an arm ailment received during the Great War, Corporal Roy Brown has left Christie Street Military Hospital, Toronto, cured. Corporal Brown, who entered a hospital at Boston, Mass., shortly after the war, came to Toronto and entered Christie Street Hospital in 1927.

Business As Usual An insurance agent had outstayed his welcome in a merchant's office, and took no notice of the many broad hints that he was making himself a nuisance. At last his victim got him by the scuff of the neck and pitched him downstairs. The man got up, retrieved his hat, and turning to the man at the top of the stairs, he said calmly, "Joking apart, what about that insurance policy?"

The farmer is not unemployed. Just unpaid, that's all.

W. N. U. 1895

Seaport Taking Form

Men Are Working Day and Night At Churchill

Two thousand men, working in day and night shifts, are employed at Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway and Manitoba's new seaport, and the town is "sprouting a skyline," reports Hon. W. R. Clubb, Provincial Minister of Public Works, who returned from the northern port.

A seaport, equipped with all modern facilities, is taking form on the shores of the great natural harbor of Churchill, with the hundreds of men working on elevator and dock construction.

The steel fabric of the grain elevator, which will have a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, stands out against the clear northern sky, said Mr. Clubb. Hundreds of men are busy building the dock where during the shipping seasons of future years ocean vessels will take on cargoes of Western Canadian grain and livestock of Old Country ports.

Mr. Clubb and Hon. Donald G. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, inspected the future townsite where streets and lots will be surveyed and laid out this summer.

Eskimos Ride In Truck

First Automobile At Churchill Startles The Natives

Wearily pedestrians who travelled north to Manitoba's new seaport at Churchill, to escape the ever-present automobile were startled recently to see ploughing through the heavy muddy roads of this settlement the first car north of 59.

The heavy two-ton truck is being used in freighting the supplies of the Roman Catholic church from the station to their various missions along the west coast of Hudson Bay.

Eskimos, northern trappers, and Indians gathered around the truck gazing with awe as it ploughed through the heavy roads. It was a considerable time before any of the Eskimos could be convinced it was safe to ride in the machine.

The young Indians and Eskimos who rode in the back of the machine look a good deal of wonder as they jolted along the trail.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

TRANSPARENT PIE

- ¾ cup butter.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 5 egg yolks.
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- Grated rind 1 orange or 1 lemon.
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.
- 2 cups shredded coconut.
- 3 egg whites.
- 6 teaspoons sugar.
- Dash salt.

Cream butter, sugar, egg yolks, and salt together very thoroughly for about ten minutes. Add orange rind. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and salt, and beat until mixture stiffens again. Pile lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes, opening oven door after first 8 minutes of baking period.

LEMON CREAM FILLING

- (Sufficient for 1 three-layer cake.)
- 1 egg.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch.
- 1 cup water.
- ½ cup lemon juice.
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind.
- 1 tablespoon butter.

Beat egg, add sugar and cornstarch. Mix well. Add water, lemon juice and rind. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool before spreading on cake.

Persian Balm is unrivalled for promoting feminine loveliness. Tones and rejuvenates the skin. Makes it exquisitely soft-textured. Makes hands flawlessly white. Especially recommended to soothe and relieve roughness or chafing caused by weather conditions. Indispensable to every dainty woman. Cool and refreshing. Delicately fragrant. Magical in results. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Persian Balm is the one toilet requisite for the woman who cares for charm and elegance.

Have Better Chances

The family which possesses a piece of land and will work it so that it will produce the things they must have to sustain life, is vastly better off than the general run of population of the towns and cities, even though they may not be out of employment now. It has been a long, hard pull lately for the farmers but they are not without something with which to pull, as is the unhappy condition of the unemployed in the cities.

When a Laxative Gripes

--- BEWARE!



Severe abdominal pains, griping, after taking a laxative is an indication of unnatural straining that may cause serious injury.

No laxative that causes such discomfort is safe, or necessary. ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, night or morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.

ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"

Important Office Abolished

Nova Scotia Government Dees Away With Representative In London, England

Tuesday, June 30, will see the end of the longest record of official representation in London, England, that any part of the overseas Empire has known. In 1761—one hundred and seventy years ago—John Mauger was appointed agent-general in the Empire capital by the Nova Scotia Government. On June 30 Miss Jean Iris Howard will relinquish a post terminated by the present provincial administration. Henceforth Nova Scotia's affairs in Great Britain will be handled through the Canadian High Commissioner's office, according to announcement in the House of Assembly this year.

Economy was the motive which led to abolition of the office. The point of view of the Nova Scotia Government in abolishing the office is that the province's interests can be looked after adequately by the Canadian High Commissioner's staff, by the railways, inspector or immigration concerned, and by the trade commissioners. The saving will be about \$25,000 annually.

Cloud Of Insects

Visits Alaskan Island

Report From Wrangell States All Vegetation Was Destroyed

A despatch from Wrangell, Alaska, states that a cloud of insects which filled the skies to such density that they could be grasped in the air by the handful, visited and destroyed vegetation on Vank Island.

J. G. Smith, a fox farmer, said the insects were borne to the island by a southwest wind. He described them as about half an inch in length, with red legs and with a head and mouth resembling an ant.

They alight on the trees and shrubs, eating a single hole in each leaf, he added. Strawberry blossoms turned black later.

Fish that died millions of years ago are an aid to the modern geologist searching for water far underground.

Invents New Type Of Engine

Windsor Resident May Sell Rights To English Company

After 20 years of effort William MacKirdy of Windsor and Detroit is ready to offer for market an engine which is declared to be revolutionary and in many ways not comparable with anything on the market.

The inventor describes his product as a combination of the Diesel principle of internal combustion, that is, burning fuel oil under high pressure, and the principle of steam wherein the surplus heat of the Diesel—present lost in water jackets—is utilized in generating a highly superheated steam. It has all the virtues of the Diesel practice and the steam principle, with none of the disadvantages, it is asserted.

When Sir Harry Brittain, director of D. Napier and Sons, of England, visited Detroit recently he crossed the river for the express purpose of examining the engine. On his request, complete plans of an engine for a mammoth flying boat have been forwarded to England. The English company has suggested taking over the world rights of manufacture if the engine meets with the inventor's claims. Sir Harry expressed himself as very favorably impressed.

Social Science Investigation

Professor Edouard Montpetit, chairman of the Quebec Social Insurance Commission, and four members of the commission, sailed recently for England and the continent to complete a general survey of social relief methods. Their investigations will take several months, after which they will make a report upon which will be based the social insurance legislation to be enacted in Quebec.

And There Are Plenty

Someone wants to know whether a fellow who drops money on the stock market is a bull or a bear. Sometimes he is just a simple ass, says the Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

REMNANTS

REMNANTS—3 lbs. Prints, \$1.00; 2 lbs. Silk, Velvet or Cretons, \$1.00. Agents, dealers wanted. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

Cut Down Food Wastage

--- by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appieford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Aim Of Marketing Committee To See That Producers Obtain More Of Value Consumers Pay

Directing its attention to the marketing of farm products, the House of Commons committee on agriculture heard Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, outline his suggestions as to how the committee should proceed. He urged that the attention of the committee should be first devoted to the marketing of dairy, bacon and poultry products, as these could be disposed of more expeditiously than the other elements involved in the problem. Later the committee could take up questions concerned with wheat and livestock.

The first aim of the committee is to see if we can make it possible for the producers to get more of the value which the consumer pays at the present time," he said.

"I want the committee to feel free to attack these problems of marketing without prejudice," said the minister, "and I think we should get representatives of the private, co-operative and produce interests, that it should meet from time to time and discuss the best means of marketing so as to avoid as far as possible the practice of private interests buying commodities at bottom prices and holding them for higher values without the producers getting the best value out of them."

What was needed was more education for the producer as to what should be produced and at what time it should be marketed, he said.

"We feel very much about the lowest freight rates from the steamship companies, but we cannot expect these companies to put their vessels at our disposal only for certain months. If we want cattle carried at the cheapest rate our supplies must be so distributed as to keep up a regular flow of cattle for export," Mr. Weir said.

"Agricultural colleges should pay more attention to marketing," the minister proceeded. "Education is the work of the provinces, yet we could do it by bringing one or two men at federal expense and sending them through our agricultural colleges to give lectures on this subject."

The spread between what the farmer receives for his eggs and what the consumer pays occupied the attention of the House of Commons committee on agriculture.

W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division of the Department of Agriculture, addressed the committee on the operations of his branch. He analyzed costs to show that the farmer ordinarily receives about 50 per cent. of the consumer's price, the remainder going on freight, grading, wholesalers' and retailers' profits.

Another Scientific Discovery

Process To Prevent Fermentation Of Frozen Fruit and Vegetables

Discovery of a process to prevent fermentation of fruits and vegetables frozen in storage, has been announced by the British department of scientific and industrial research. It has been found that if vegetables are boiled or partially cooked before they are frozen their color and flavor will be preserved unimpaired. Boiling, it has been found, destroys the enzymes completely and permanently, leaving the vegetables in such a condition that they may be safely frozen and stored in suitable containers, either under liquid covering or exposed to the air.

Roses Bring High Price

Queen Mary sent a bouquet of roses to Christie's auction rooms for auction, the proceeds to go to the Alexandria Day Fund. The first bloom auctioned brought \$575. The second one brought \$520, and the one following raised a succession of \$250 and \$125 offers.

In the far east, the most widely used staple fruit is the persimmon.



"Here is tinned chicken." "And haven't they put a hole in the box for the poor creature to breathe through?"—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

W. N. T. 1930

On the Road To Mandalay

Pacific Coast Salmon Finds Ready Market In Distant Climes

"On the road to Mandalay" and east or west of Suva, also in London, Paris, Berlin and other famous centres, canned and frozen salmon from British Columbia was successfully marketed in 1930.

All varieties of Pacific salmon were included in the export shipments, but it was found that some markets, such as Paris and Berlin, apparently preferred in the frozen salmon cohes and the steelhead variety. Most of the shipments were made from Victoria and were sent to the distant markets over transportation systems equipped with cold storage facilities. For the most part the consignments were in the nature of test shipments, but the company carrying on the business reported gratifying success. It is expected that this year the field of shipment will be extended.

Our Forest Production

Total Value For Last Year Is Estimated At \$219,570,129

Canada's total forest production for the year 1929, as estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, involved the cutting of 3,090,614,617 cubic feet of standing timber and the resulting forest products were valued at \$219,570,129 an increase of 3.1 per cent. over the estimated value for the previous year. Out of the total cut, 90.5 per cent. was retained for use in Canada and 9.5 per cent. was exported in more or less unmanufactured form. The chief forest products in order of commercial importance were logs and bolts valued at over \$79,000,000, pulpwood at over \$76,000,000, and firewood at over \$41,000,000. Heavy railway ties, poles, and square timber had an aggregate value of over \$16,000,000, and constituted the most important of the remaining items.

Artificial Fertilizers

300 Tons Of Fertilizer From Trail Plant Being Used In Sugar Beet Area Of Southern Alberta

Three hundred tons of artificial fertilizer have been used in the sugar beet area of southern Alberta this season, and correspondingly large amounts are being utilized in growing other crops in other sections of the Prairie Provinces, according to Dr. R. E. Neidig, director of agriculture for the consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. Two cars of fertilizer, which is being manufactured as a by product of smelting operations at the Trail plant were shipped to the Orient early in the year, said Dr. Neidig, and tests of its efficiency in increasing crop production are being carried on in every province from British Columbia to Ontario.

Saskatchewan Poultry Pool

Amount Of Business Transacted Shows A Large Increase This Year

Brisk business is being done by the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool this year, showing a marked increase over that of last year. Reports presented at the recent directors' meeting showed that from March 1st to May 2nd, the pool handled a total of 117 carloads of eggs and some of the larger branches, at the peak, towards the end of the period, were handling four carloads weekly. "The increase in volume is general all over the province," says the report, "indicating that Saskatchewan as a whole is producing more of the product than ever before."

Makes Careful Driver

Deafness Is Not A Handicap In Automobile Driving

Deafness is not a handicap but in cases a positive assistance in automobile driving, Dr. Roy H. Glitschick of Boston, told the American Federation of the "Hard of Hearing" at Chicago. "The deaf or hard of hearing driver is a careful driver, mindful of his defect and making his eyes do the work of his ears," he said. Modern traffic, he said, is largely controlled by lights and visible signals rather than by sounds, for extraneous noise prevents audible signals from being accurately heard.

Planning Another Skyscraper Madrid, one of the few European cities to have a skyscraper, plans to build another one. A corporation was recently formed to erect a big theatre and office building. It would be 15 stories high, or two stories higher than the National Telephone Company's building.

Good Idea But Unattainable

Would Be Complete Cessation Of Book-Publishing For Five Years

The perfect "Five-Year Plan for Literature" would call for a complete cessation of book-publishing for that period. Think of it! Five years of freedom from symposiums on what ails us; from books about hard-boiled guys and their "janes"; from books about Russia; from 1,000,000-word translations from the Germans; from epics of the soil; from third-rate biographies compiled from second-hand sources; from novels called the something or other Virgin; from books on the psychology of what have you. Five years in which to return to those books which we all have been meaning to read—five years in which to discover that some rather good things found their way into print before May, 1931. Five years of freedom from saying: "I guess I'll have to read it," and from listening to literary conversations consisting of: "Have you read it?" "Yes, it's swell;" or "Yes, I think it's lousy." But all this, alas, is an unattainable idea.—New York Times.

A Healthy Year

Canadians Were Healthy If Not Wealthy In 1930

We've been healthy, if not wealthy during the year 1930, Dr. R. Vance Ward points out in the current issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal.

"As the vital statistics of various groups and communities for the year 1930 are completed, we are faced with an apparent contradiction of one of the cardinal principles of Industrial Hygiene," he says. "For years we have taught that high wages with their associated high standards of living have brought decreased mortality and morbidity, and that, conversely, low wages and unemployment have, whenever they have prevailed, carried in their train unfavorable health conditions. Yet everything points to the fact that 1930, a year of industrial depression, widespread unemployment and distress, has been the healthiest that the North American continent has yet seen."

Indians Are Great Swappers

Trade Ponies For Automobiles and a Island Foot Trinkets

Stony Indians on the Morley Reserve in Canada recently swapped eighty ponies for forty second-hand automobiles, garage men reporting a substantial profit in the subsequent sale of the ponies. Interesting though this incident is, it is not to be compared with the trade between Indians and white men in which the former gave up the Indian of Manhattan for beads and trinkets valued at approximately \$24.

Low Wages and Depression

An opinion that the present business depression is due, primarily to wages being too low was expressed at Ottawa by A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor. He was commenting on an address by Sir Joseph Flavelle delivered before the Canadian Credit Men's Association and in which he suggested a re-adjustment of wages was necessary for the re-establishment of industry.

A big elephant can lift a tree weighing a ton.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annette)



CAPELET COLLAR ALL IMPOR-TANT VOGUE FOR WEE MAIDENS

Woe fashionable have borrowed another interesting idea from the elder mode.

It's the bertha cape collar this time that all smart folk are wearing. It's such a pretty and quaint style for little girls of 2, 4, 6, and 8 years who like to wear sleeveless frocks.

The skirt shows soft gathered fullness that permits plenty of freedom for activities for playtime.

Design No. 573 is made with 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch material in the 4-year size with 3 1/2 yards of plaiting. The medium used for the original Paris model is as illustrated. It is a French blue dimity with white dots. The ruffling is crisp white organdie. The shoulder bow is blue grosgrain ribbon caught with tiny pink rosebuds on shoulder.

Pique, printed lawn, tub silk and gingham checks appropriate. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

I feel certain you will be pleased with this popular model. And I wish to take this opportunity to call to your attention that there is a splendid selection of children's frocks in our new Spring Fashion Magazine. It would be a good idea to send 15 cents additional when you order this pattern. Then I'll mail you a copy of the book.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

First shipments of Canadian butter to England have been generally satisfactory, according to word received. The flavor, taste and color of the butter have met with approval, but the lack of uniformity in the salt content has been criticized. It has been suggested that a milder and more uniform salt content, not above two per cent., be utilized in the making of the butter.

The natural tendency of man is to swallow flattery and spit out advice.

Vicious Operations Of Reparations And War Debts Delaying Economic Recovery

Establish Packing Plant

Saskatchewan Cattle For British Co-Operative Societies

Saskatchewan farmers are turning their attention more to the production of cattle for the British market. The Saskatoon Co-Operative Livestock Producers, Ltd., is reported to have an agreement with British Co-Operative Societies for the shipment of live cattle and it is understood that negotiations are under way to supply these societies also with chilled and frozen products. The Saskatchewan company has purchased a building in Saskatoon and will immediately establish a packing plant. Modern machinery will be installed and will include a meat-processing plant and a chilling and refrigerating system. It is expected that the plant will be in operation within two months.

This is the first co-operative plant of the kind established by a farmers' organization in the Province of Saskatchewan. In addition to the export market which it is hoped to build up the plant will compete for local business. The location has been selected with a view to utilizing the new Hudson Bay route to Europe via the port of Churchill. First shipments are expected to go forward about the first of September.

Trap Nest Competition

Results Of Alberta 100-Day Winter Trap Nest Tests Are Announced

The records of the Alberta 100-day winter trap nest test for the year 1930-31 have all been checked and the official certificates issued. The three highest nests are those of Mrs. Ed. Kehoe, Camrose; P. J. Deisman, Big Valley, and George Zinger, Stammore. The flock of Mrs. Kehoe, who is a director of the Alberta poultry pool, comes first with 80 per cent. of her Rhode Island Reds qualifying for certificates. Out of 65 birds entered, 28 laid 70 or more eggs during the 100 days, and 24 laid over 50. Only seven birds failed owing to low egg weights.

Valuable Chemicals From Alkali Lakes

Production Of Sodium Sulphate Last Year Amounted To \$1,571 Tons

The alkali lakes of the Prairie Provinces have begun to add materially to the mineral production of Western Canada with an increase in 1930 of well over 500 per cent. in the production of sodium sulphate. From the deposits of this material, in plentiful supply on the Prairies, only 5,018 tons were taken in 1929, but last year, according to preliminary figures of the Dominion Government, production rose to \$1,571 tons.

Salt Content Not Uniform

First shipments of Canadian butter to England have been generally satisfactory, according to word received. The flavor, taste and color of the butter have met with approval, but the lack of uniformity in the salt content has been criticized. It has been suggested that a milder and more uniform salt content, not above two per cent., be utilized in the making of the butter.

"The economic recovery of the world depends upon it," says a manifesto of the German government, and the "it" means a new deal about reparations and war debts. This, unless it can be shown to be mere politics and eyewash, is a grave and important statement, and no responsible statesman, we believe, will attempt to show that it is mere politics. It borrows significance from the decree to which it imposes \$400,000,000 of new taxation upon the German people. And it fills in between the lines of the official communique given out about that week-end party at Chequers Court, when the prime minister and the foreign secretary of Great Britain met their "opposite numbers" of Germany, Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius.

This new taxation is described as "one last effort." Last efforts in this world of human limitations turn out very often not to be anything like last efforts, and certainly there is no aid or comfort in the language of despair about this business. Also, it is probably extravagant to suggest that the present low condition of business and industry in the world is entirely referable to the vicious operations of reparations and war debts. But it is soberly true that the principal point of economic dislocation is international trade; that the symbols of the depression are international commodities—wheat, metals, cotton, sugar, rubber, coffee, oil; that the dead weight of reparations and war debts is a dragging burden upon the exchange and movements of those commodities. And it is true that the condition of Germany really does approach at last the place where the reparations scheme is likely to break down altogether.

Nothing can be done about this business—and there can be no realism in any discussion of it which refuses to meet the fact—without the consent and co-operation of the United States. The United States is the ultimate creditor of reparations and war debts. Germany is the ultimate debtor. The only way in which Germany can pay, if at all, is in the same currency in which all the war debts were originally contracted—in commodities. The United States insists that the debts must be paid. At the same time, the United States insists upon the maintenance of policies, domestic and foreign, which make it increasingly impossible to pay the debts at all. The high wall of tariffs which keeps out the commodities of the debtor nations is bound to keep the remittances of payments on the debts.

That is the inevitable process, and that is the logic of the present situation of world depression, at least as much of it—and it is a tremendous part—while depends upon international trade. Germany has been paying reparations mainly by new borrowings—the calamitous paradox which means that Germany has been paying reparations by not paying them. It is an impossible state of affairs—it is a state of affairs, that is to say, that is bound to crash. How much longer can it continue?—Vancouver Province.

May Act As Auditors

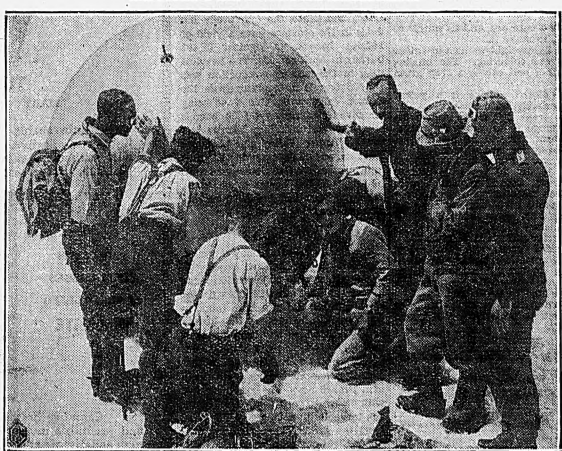
Directors and officers of private companies would be permitted to audit the books of their companies under an amendment to the companies act approved in the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons. The amendment also applies to public companies which do not offer shares, bonds or debentures to the public.

The newest skyscrapers are dressed up in jackets of stainless steel and aluminum.

A new development in the application of freezing is the appearance of frozen sliced apples.



RECOVERING AIR ADVENTURE INSTRUMENTS



Dr. Charles Kipfer, Swiss scientist (shown kneeling, right), is removing the precious instruments and clothing from the interior of the huge aluminum ball in which he and his associate, Professor Auguste Piccard, ascended to the record-breaking height of 10 miles to make observations in the "stratosphere." Professor Piccard is inside the queer ball handing out articles to his assistant. The intrepid aerial explorers landed safely on a glacier near Ober Gurgl, Austria, in the Tyrolean Alps, where this picture was taken. The group surrounding the balloon is comprised of guides who went to the assistance of the explorers, thinking they were dead.

"Ah, that reminds me that my wife asked me to buy a clothesline."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

FREE BOOKS ON CHILD WELFARE



HERE are many ideas that will prove a boon to mother and baby. Sound authority on feeding, clothing and taking care of infants and young children. Tables of weight, growth and development. We will gladly mail the books to you free, on receipt of your name and address.

Eagle Brand Milk
CONDENSED

The Borden Co., Limited, C.W-10
115 George St., Toronto

Consent: Please send me a FREE copy of your Baby's Record Book and Baby Welfare Book.

Name.....
Address.....

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Twelve Communists, supposedly including several important leaders, were executed at Hankow, China, by order of the government.

Allegations of dumping of Russian clothing in Canada have resulted in demands that Canadian suit makers get more tariff protection.

Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, says he doubts if he will carry out his announced plans to fly from Labrador to London this summer.

Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes, hero of Zeebrugge and the man who held the Straits of Dover during the Great War, has closed his active career in the Royal Navy.

After years of danger in the air, Antoine Pallard, aviator, died in Paris at the age of 35, following an operation for appendicitis. He held many records.

The proposed rendezvous in polar waters between the Graf Zeppelin and Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine "Nautilus" has been called off because of the breakdown of the undersea boat.

The report of Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to Japan, on trade possibilities in the Far East, will not be presented to the House of Commons.

Felix A. Sullivan, an embalmer, who officiated at the funeral of Queen Victoria and embalmed the bodies of President Grant and President Garfield, died at St. Louis, recently in his 88th year.

The Bank of Montreal agency in New York recently received a shipment of \$3,000,000 in gold from Canada. The shipment was first to be received from Canada since mid-winter.

Clayton Scott, chief pilot for the Gorst air transport, brought his Amphibian plane down onto Elliott Bay, returning from Juneau with the record of having made the first non-stop flight to Alaska by night.

Shows Faith In Canada

Sum Invested In Her Industries Is Over Six Billion

The impressive fact that the sum invested in Canadian industries is no less than \$6,350,000,000 is mentioned by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, in a foreword to the "Canadian Resources Supplement" published by the Financial Times of London, England. Still more impressive, he says, is the fact that sums contributed from outside sources are held in proportion of 61 per cent. by the United States and 35 per cent. by Great Britain.

Detailing a few facts to indicate the "extraordinary resilience of Canadian industrial activities during the period of acute world wide depression," Mr. Ferguson records as another impressive fact that building contracts during the first ten months of 1930 totalled \$400,000,000. He says, "this hardly looks like fatalism or resignation to depression. Building contracts on this scale are as reliable an indication of Canada's prosperity as any that can be found."

A chair of geography has just been founded at Edinburgh University.

for BURNS

Mix equal parts of Minard's and sweet oil. Rub on or cream. Spread on brown paper. Apply morning and night. Before long the painful smarting stops.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1935

St. Lawrence Route Is Popular

Enterprise and Confidence In the Development of Canada's Future

The growing popularity of the St. Lawrence route from America to Europe has received another fillip with the placing in commission of the "Empress of Britain," said by competent authorities to be the finest vessel afloat. On her first trip from England to Canada the "Empress of Britain" carried a very notable passenger list and marked another step forward in the popularization of the St. Lawrence route to Europe.

Although not the largest passenger vessel ever launched—the "Empress of Britain" has a gross register of 42,500 tons—the new vessel is said to present the latest developments in nautical architecture, designed to insure comfort, safety and speed. Among innovations are a full-sized tennis court, a squash racquet court, long distance telephone in every first-class apartment, and every room an outside room. Her speed will enable her to make the passage between Southampton and Quebec in about five days.

The St. Lawrence route has the advantage of furnishing an ocean journey to Europe with the first thousand miles consisting of placid water enclosed by magnificent scenery. The new vessel will reduce the open-Atlantic period of the voyage to 3½ days. She is the property of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and may therefore be fairly claimed as an evidence of Canadian enterprise and confidence in the development of Canada's future.



(By Annette)



THE POPULAR JUMPER SHELL LOVE BECAUSE OF ITS YOUTHFULNESS

Here's a cute one, and as simple as A, B, C, to make it. It's a lightweight woolen in rather vivid green colouring. The binding and leather belt choose a deep green shade.

The tailored gimples is a yellow beige washable flat crepe silk. It's a dress that offers such a decided change to wardrobe for immediate wear. It will be found especially lovely for sports later.

Style No. 187 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material for dress and hat with 2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 2½ yards of binding.

Wool jersey in guardsman blue with white jersey gimples is jaunty. A plaided crepe silk with plain blending crepe is extremely modish. Crepe woolens, linen, wool challis prints and tweed-like cottons are ideally suited to this model.

Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name.....

Town.....



Skipper: "Where are you going with your blinking ship?"
The Other: "This isn't a blinking ship. It's a lighthouse!"—The Humourist, London, England.

Amend Copyright Act

Bill Drafted To Conform With Rome Convention Of 1928

Parliament has given third reading to a bill amending the Copyright Act, approving the final three clauses in a short time. Nine clauses were passed in committee. The bill went on to the senate.

Piloting the bill through the House, Hon. C. H. Cahan, secretary of state, said he hoped a thorough revision of the copyright law might be undertaken but indicated it would require "a great deal of time."

The bill is drafted in order to bring the present copyright law into conformity with the Rome convention of 1928, and Canada is required to deposit this country's adherence to that convention by July 1. In general its purpose was to extend the provisions of the copyright so as to embrace radio broadcasting and cinematograph reproductions, these developments not being in existence when the original Berne convention was drafted.

As the bill operates, individuals who have not registered their works will not possess the right of suit in court in respect of such unregistered works. In the case of assignment having been made, only such assignments as have been registered will vest in the assignee whatever court rights are established. Unregistered assignments will have no status before the courts.

Organizations to whom copyrighted works have been assigned and who charge fees for the performance of such works will be subjected to government regulation if, after an enquiry by a commissioner under the Enquiries Act, it is shown that excessive fees are being charged or that the organizations are operating detrimentally to the public interest.

Oil Production In Alberta

April Showed Fifty Per Cent. Gain Over Same Month Last Year

Oil production in Alberta for the month of April was more than 50 per cent. ahead of the same month last year. According to figures given out by Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of Lands and Mines, the four producing fields in the province gave a yield of 142,544 barrels, as against 92,404 barrels in April of 1930. The heaviest item in the month's production was 132,533 barrels of naphtha from the Turner Valley wells, this alone being an advance of nearly 50,000 barrels over the corresponding month last year. Turner Valley also produced 1,626 barrels of light crude oil, while light crude from Redoubt was 9,800 barrels. In the heavy crude class, Wainwright contributed 1,306 barrels, and Ribstone 270 barrels.

A Real Patriot

It was a beautiful Sunday morning, Simpson, having finished reading a paper printed with an invention made in Germany, set out with his wife for the meeting house of a faith found in Palestine. Contemplating the beauty of the land, which had been discovered by an Italian in the employ of a Spanish queen and naming on the liberty it possessed thanks to the help of a French navy, his bosom swelled with pride. "Thank God," said Simpson fervently in a language imported from the British Isles, "I am a one-hundred-per-cent. American."

Forest service officers are watching the development of improved types of spark arresters which are designed to prevent sparks from locomotives from starting fires.

Low Price For Eggs

Alberta Farmer Receives 39 Cents Net For Case Of 50 Dozen

Eggs at one and three-tenths cents a dozen.

That is the price a farmer of the Peace River constituency of Alberta recently received for thirty dozen eggs, according to a letter he has sent Donald M. Kennedy, member of parliament for Peace River.

The farmer lives at Falher, Alberta. Of his egg shipment seven dozen were graded first, 21 dozen seconds and two dozen mixed. A creamery at Westlock, 200 miles distant, paid \$14.4 for the consignment the farmer writes, from which \$1.05 was deducted for shipping and other expenses, leaving 39 cents for the farmer.

Should Study French Language

Earl Of Bessborough Says Wider Knowledge Of Language Is Great Asset

Earnestly appealing for a wider knowledge of the French language throughout Canada, His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough told students of Ashbury College at their closing exercises that he would not have experienced the supreme happiness of marrying his wife if he had not been able to speak her language.

"Forty per cent. of the citizens of Canada are French," the Governor-General said, "and if you can't speak French you are totally precluded from an exchange of ideas with the citizens, as the citizens as ourselves."

A multiplate camera that can be concealed in the palm of the hand and holding 48 plates has been perfected.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 28

JESUS THE WORLD SAVIOUR: SUFFERING AND SOVEREIGNTY

Golden Text: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."—John 3:16.

A Review By Means Of Allusions

By questions recall the lesson to which each allusion refers.

Lord, grant us grace to love Thee so, That glad of heart and glad of face, At last we may sit high or low, Each in his place.

—Christina Rossetti.

It requires a well-kept life to do the will of God, and even a better-kept life to will to do His will. Henry Drummond.

"One went to pray? or, rather say, One went to boast, and the other to pray."

Let any forlorn creature hang along that looked as if it hadn't a friend in the world, and Aunt Matilda was for taking it in, putting the best robe upon it, and giving it the best bit in the cupboard.—G. L. Treple.

With canine loyalty I wagged an unfeigned tail, and accepted my one-third of the crumbs that had fallen from the table of the proud.—C. E. Montague.

But they never really saw Him, They never understood Him, Their hearts were never His.

It was their lips and just their lips, sang

"Hallelujah!"—Frank Kingdon.

Again and again I have been tempted to give up the struggle, but always the figure of that strange Man hanging on the cross sends me back to my task again.—George Tyrrell.

"Stone upon stone rear we churches today."

Finer and finer than ever are they, "How we do honor Him!" proudly we say.

But Christ said, "Go ye."

Each meal should be a sacramental feast.—A Eucharist each breaking of the bread.

Wherein we meet again our Great High Priest,

And pledge new truth to our exalted Head.

—John Oxenham.

Thy nature is not less divine; Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year.—Wadsworth.

He had quite a long run in the role of the Importunate Woman and, like her, he got there at last.

—C. E. Montague.

Bethink thee of thy Lord, Who healed again the smitten ear, And sheathed His follower's sword.

—Whittier.

Airplane Speed Records

Within the next ten years aeroplanes will be able to fly twelve or fifteen miles above the earth, where speeds of more than 1,000 miles an hour are conceivable, says Capt. J. H. Hedley, British flyer, in citing the possibilities of a trip around the world in twenty-four hours. However, one must take into account one drawback—the fact that the higher one flies, the greater is the distance around the earth.

The largest library in the world is in Paris. It has 2,600,000 volumes. The Congressional library is the largest in the United States.

Such lather! Such refreshing fragrance! Softens and cleanses!

Baby's Own Soap

10 Individual Cansons

Gandhi Prefers Humble Quarters In London

Chooses To Live In Garret Among the Poorer Class

Mahatma Gandhi, who will leave India about the middle of August to attend meetings of the federal structure committee in London, England, has decided that when he gets there he will live among the most humble mendicants of Kingsley Hall, London's east-end home for the poor.

While India's other delegates to the round table conference install themselves in the city's hotels or the castles of their friends, he will be in a garret among surroundings not unlike those familiar to the people who revere him so highly at home.

If the weather permits he will not even alter his habitual costume of white shawl and thin cotton loin cloth, but if it is cold he will wear a homespun coat and the conventional European trousers. When he appears before the King and Queen it will be in the Indian costume with shaven head and bare feet.

Despite the problems of state with which he is concerned, one of his major considerations at the moment is how he will obtain fresh goat's milk in London, England, and on the way there. Contrary to reports he cannot take his own flock of goats which are milked twice daily in his presence, and it is likely he will instruct Miss Slade, his British attendant and disciple, to take along a supply of condensed milk.

Larger Boats On Welland Canal

Boats up to 550 feet in length will be allowed to pass through the Welland Ship Canal, commencing this month, Chief Engineer Alex. Grant announced. Previously regular passage has been restricted to boats of the St. Lawrence size, 257 feet, any boats in excess of that have required a special pass. This new regulation will cover all classes of vessels, Mr. Grant announced, but the restriction to 18 feet draught will remain in force.

TO GET RID OF CONSTIPATION

Use Dr. Carter's famous Little Liver Pills. Entirely Vegetable. Gentle but effective. No bad after effects. For 60 years they have given quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Acidity, Bad Complexion.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for **CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS**

Make Your Windows Pay

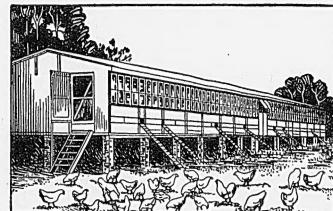
Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



CUT DOWN YOUR LOSSES BY INSTALLING WINDOLITE

USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARN SUNROOMS ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: CHANTLER & CHANTLER LIMITED

51 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.

GOVERNMENT IS SUSTAINED IN VOTE ON BUDGET

Ottawa, Ont.—By a majority of 30, the budget passed the House of Commons, bringing to an end two weeks of debate. An amendment and a sub-amendment were introduced from Liberal and U.F.A. ranks respectively. A crowded House approved the government's proposals by a vote of 102 to 72. Previously the U.F.A. sub-amendment had been negated by a huge majority of 150, the vote standing for 15; against, 165. The amendment had been defeated by 30, 70 members voting for it to 109 against.

Crowded galleries witnessed the three divisions. A good natured House indulged in songs, laughter and badinage while the somewhat slow process of registering each member's vote was gone through. When the final vote was announced the Conservative supporters broke into loud applause and cheering. The House rapidly moved into committee of ways and means, in accordance with the main budget motion, and then on the motion of the prime minister rose and "reported progress."

Echoes of the election campaign in Quebec, and allegations by Hon. Alfred Durnaleu, Minister of Marine, that the "war cry" had been raised to secure seats; an attack on the budget by Hon. Fernand Rinfret, former secretary of state, who claimed that the prime minister would have met defeat if he had submitted it to the people; advocacy of "salesmanship" to market Canada's wheat crop; and a declaration by E. J. Garand, U.F.A. member for Bow River, in favor of abandoning the gold standard, featured continued debate on the budget.

The wheat situation was discussed by E. F. Willis, Conservative member for Souris, who emphasized the fact that Canadian wheat was the finest in the world and there was a real war as a market for the best.

Hon. Alfred Durnaleu and Hon. Fernand Rinfret were head-liners in the debate. Both represent Quebec constituencies. Mr. Durnaleu it was who raised the question of "war scare" election tactics which, he claimed, were responsible for sending a number of Liberal members to the province to seats in the House of Commons.

Mr. Rinfret threw back the charge of initiating the war scare in Quebec. The "war cry" had been raised by the Conservatives, not the Liberals. He assured the minister that if Conservatives dropped these tactics nothing more would be heard of "war scares" in the province of Quebec.

Pay Tribute To Heroes

School Children Decorate Graves Of Canadian Soldiers At Shorncliffe. Folkestone, England.—For the fifteenth successive year, thousands of school children gathered to deck with flowers the graves of Canadian soldiers in Shorncliffe cemetery.

"While we cannot hear too much now in too forcible terms of the sin of war, on the other hand we cannot extol too highly the heroism, self-sacrifice and devotion, the instinctive motives that urge the manhood of the day to face inevitable mutilation and death," said Mayor J. W. Stainer, of Folkestone, addressing the school children.

Sea Cadets Give Display

Winnipeg, Man.—Delegates to the annual convention of the Navy League of Canada attended in a body the annual assault-at-arms of the Winnipeg Sea Cadets. More than 100 cadets performed for the visitors. Judges included Admiral W. S. Story, Lieut.-Commander H. G. Nares, Brig. T. V. Anderson and Col. G. H. Gillespie.

Urge Construction Of Railway

Vancouver, B.C.—Urging immediate construction of a railway connection between the Pacific Coast and the Peace River primarily as an emergency measure of unemployment relief and equally as contributing permanent relief through colonization, the executive of the On-to-the-Geece Association waited on Senator Gordon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor.

Will Pay Visit To Canada

Windsor, Ont.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain, will return to Canada about August 1. It was stated at Kingsville, by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture. He remains in the Dominion for about six weeks, said Col. Kennedy.

Epidemic In Newfoundland

Five Hundred Cases Of Beri Beri Disease Have Been Reported St. John's, Newfoundland. — As a result of a medical investigation of the south coast, especially in the vicinity of Placentia Bay, there has been revealed that a disease called beri beri, which is similar to dropsy, is extremely prevalent among the inhabitants, an estimate of more than 500 cases having been made.

Dr. Moudell, local health doctor, attributed the disease largely to the lack of vegetables in the diet. Following the tidal wave of last year the people have been mainly occupied with reconstruction work and have neglected cultivation of vegetable foods. A bulletin giving instructions regarding dieting is being issued, while the worst cases have been brought to this city for electrical treatment.

Farmers Going North Are Making Mistake

Timberland Soil In Northern Saskatchewan Usually Bad Says Professor

Saskatoon, Sask.—Farmers of the dried-out south country who are moving to timberland regions of the north are making a mistake. That is the opinion of Professor A. H. Joel, head of the soils department at the University of Saskatchewan.

Professor Joel, in an address before a Kiwanis club luncheon meeting here recently, said: "I don't like to see flocks of people going north. Timberland soil is bad as a rule. If, however, they settle on black grassland soil in amongst the timber they may be alright."

SWEEPSTAKES BILL IS OPPOSED IN THE SENATE

Ottawa, Ont.—A vigorous attack on the House Sweepestakes Bill was launched by Sir George Foster. The bill would make it legal for hospitals to raise revenue by conducting sweepstakes with the sanction of the attorney-general of any province. He concluded by moving the bill be given a six-months' hiatus.

The state owed a duty to look after its aged and its poor and its sick, Sir George said. It should not delegate that duty to a gambler's chance.

If this bill was made law, Sir George declared, he could see no limits to which propaganda to sell lottery tickets might not extend. With such a bill made law, he thought it was possible such degenerating propaganda might result as would "eat out the honest heart of the people of Canada."

Referring to the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, he called it "the great Irish industry." Everything was left to chance, and neither experience, skill, reason nor ability counted.

Senator Gillies said the majority of the people were opposed to the principle of the bill. Canada had had a disastrous period of stock gambling, and did not want a period of lottery gambling.

Senator Lacasse thought Sir George Foster's argument would have been stronger if applied to all forms of gambling. Money lost in gambling would not have gone to charity. He favored the bill because it transferred further rights to the provinces.

Senator Forke was opposed to the bill and seconded Sir George Foster's motion for a six months' hiatus. He sympathized with the object of the bill but not the method.

Senator Dandurand felt the object of the bill was a worthy one but did not like the principle.

Navigation Of Churchill

Port Now Reported To Be Free Of Ice And Work On Dock Nearly Completed

The Pas, Man.—Churchill's harbor is cleared of the final remains of the ice flow and it is possible now for craft to navigate along the river for many miles. Dredging will get underway within a day or two. While whales and seals may be seen from the harbor daily.

The break-up started nearly a week ago and was brought back and forth with the tide during the past few days. Ocean craft could now steam into the bay port without danger, according to word received here from the port Wednesday. The dock is completed enough to handle oceangoing boats now.

The big dredging program at Churchill will be completed this season. About 2,500,000 yards of material will be moved under the directions of engineers there.

Work on the 2,500,000 bushel elevator is now three weeks ahead of schedule and there is little doubt that it will be completed in time to handle the initial shipments of grain through Churchill this fall.

Farm Credit Proposal Outlined By Beatty

Half Of Five Million Capital Of Company Now Subscribed

Ottawa, Ont.—Within a few weeks the organization of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company will be completed. H. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, told the House of Commons committee on banking and commerce.

Designed to assist farmers in Western Canada in diversifying their operations, the company will go slowly and feel its way for the first few years. The idea, Mr. Beatty said, was derived from agricultural credit corporations of the United States which had functioned with success on similar lines in Minnesota and other states.

Up to the present about half of the \$5,000,000 capital of the company has been subscribed and when the bill now before parliament to authorize banks, loan trust and insurance companies to invest in the securities is passed no time would be lost in getting the scheme under way.

Government Seeking Services Of Expert

To Reorganize Livestock Industry In Canada Says Hon. Robert Weir

Ottawa, Ont.—The department is seeking the services of an expert to reorganize the whole livestock industry in Canada. Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, said in addressing a field day organized by the Holstein Breeders' Association. An attempt was being made to bring to Canada Dr. R. Orr, of Aberdeen, Scotland, described by Mr. Weir as a specialist in nutrition, and "a man to co-ordinate the whole livestock industry for its commercial advantage."

Must Surrender Books

Victoria, B.C.—The attorney-general of British Columbia must surrender all books and papers of Solloway Mills and Company which have been seized and held under the Securities Frauds Prevention Act, the court of appeal ruled in final settlement of the appeal of W. J. McGee versus Hon. R. H. Pooley.

Fewer Jobs In East

Vancouver, B.C.—Before a meeting of the Vancouver and New Westminster Trades and Labor Council, Hon. Gideon Robertson, Dominion Minister of Labor, said that, while the unemployment problem was serious in Canada, there was far less stress in the eastern part of the country than in the west.

BRIEF SCULLER'S SPORTSMANSHIP REWARDED



In recognition of his sportsmanship, Canadian rowing enthusiasts have presented a canoe to Jack Beresford, Jr., who was eliminated in the Diamond Sculls last year when he waited until Joe Wright, Jr. had started the start of one of the heats. Joe Wright won the heat, but later was defeated by the German entrant, who, in turn was defeated by Jack Guest, winner of the famed trophy. The picture shows the English sculler and two companions having a try-out on the Thames at Putney. Left to right, Jack Beresford, Ted Phelps, world's professional champion, and Bob Pearce, Australian champion now representing Canada.

DEPUTY MINISTER RETIRES



F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada, who has retired at his own request on account of ill-health.

Better Times Ahead

Professor Swanson Looks For Greater Period Of Prosperity Than Ever

Saskatoon, Sask.—Commenting on the "better times are coming" interview with Roger W. Babson in New York, Professor W. W. Swanson, head of the department of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, said that "Babson was correct in his view that a greater period of prosperity than the world has ever known would follow the emergence from the present depression."

"There can be no real recovery of business until primary products, especially farm products, have reached higher values. Business as a whole will depend for its recovery fundamentally on international financial and commercial co-operation," he said.

"As far as the west is concerned only a return of higher price levels for wheat will start the process of business recovery. Wheat will tend to rise in price as the artificial surpluses are disposed of but the decline in the yield of wheat in the west this year will seriously retard recovery."

Winnipeg Is Visited By Caterpillar Plague

Insects Devour Leaves On Whole Groves Of Trees

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—With whole groves of trees almost denuded of leaves, particularly in Kildonan Park, and Elmwood cemetery, Winnipeg is suffering a severe visitation of the caterpillar plague.

Millions of wriggling green insects, have devoured countless leaves in preparation for their pupa stage.

The public parks board attempted to wipe out the vandals with arsenic of lead, but according to George Champion, superintendent, the equipment and force available have proved insufficient to combat the hordes of tiny leaf-eaters.

May Help Wheat Sales

Ottawa, Ont.—The advance in the percentage of foreign wheat to be permitted in flour in France should increase Canada's wheat sales to that country, said Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Earlier this year only 10 per cent. of foreign wheat was permitted in French flour. This was subsequently increased to 25 per cent, and now to 30 per cent.

Drop In Revenue For May

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's revenue from customs and excise duties and excise taxes for the month of May was \$19,678,533, as compared with \$25,540,925 for the corresponding month last year. Figures were released Tuesday by the Department of National Revenue.

Cattle Ships Needed

Not Enough Ships Available For Transport To Britain

London, England.—The question of providing shipping facilities for import of Canadian cattle to Great Britain came up in the House of Commons. A member said that in view of the fact that large numbers of cattle were held in Canada awaiting shipment because there were not enough ships available for transport the president of the Board of Trade should bring the matter to the notice of shipowners who controlled ships of the fleet.

G. M. Gillett, secretary to the overseas trade department, replied he was informed shipowners were not satisfied that proposals in regard to the increased shipment of Canadian cattle were such as to justify them in incurring the considerable extra expense needed to fit ships for the special trade. He understood, however, that discussions were now taking place between representatives of the shipowners and the shippers on the subject.

Funds For Idle Relief

Winnipeg Member Suggests Government Float Loan For This Purpose

Ottawa, Ont.—Floating of a national loan to provide funds to carry on unemployment relief work was suggested in the House of Commons by W. W. Kennedy (Conn., Winnipeg South Centre). He urged the continuance of the government's program of public works and as sufficient money could not be obtained from which to borrow a loan to which the Canadian people themselves should be invited to subscribe.

A fair test of the feasibility of the Hudson Bay route unencumbered by excessive marine insurance rates, the provision of pensions for the blind and overhauling of the machinery of investigating applications for war pensions were other suggestions thrown out by the Winnipeg member in his speech in the budget debate.

New Record For Hawks

Aviator Travels 200 Miles Per Hour From London, England, To Rome, Italy

Rome, Italy.—Captain Frank Hawks landed here on a round trip flight from London, England, completing the trip at an average speed of nearly 200 miles per hour.

Captain Hawks made the flight in the record time of four hours and 39 minutes. He found the weather fairly good all the way, but was surprised to find it so bad in the west.

Croydon, England.—Capt. Frank Hawks brought his fast monoplane down on the field here, completing a flight from Rome in five hours flat.

STRICT ECONOMY NEEDED FOR C.N.R. SAYS MINISTER

Ottawa, Ont.—The motto of the Canadian National Railways should be "care, caution and proper economy," Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, informed the House of Commons. While denying the charge that the government is unfriendly to the Canadian National, the minister stressed the need for careful examination of accounts, and the exercise of economy in the management of the system.

"I say that the statement that is being foolishly made by some of the press of the leader of the opposition that we are enemies of the Canadian National, is simply an untruth," Dr. Manion warmly declared. "Any man who is an enemy of the Canadian National Railways is not a good Canadian, and therefore, as I consider this a good Canadian government, and that we are at least good Canadians, we are not the enemies of the Canadian National but its friends, desirous of looking after its best interests."

While presenting facts and figures which indicated that the financial position of the government system is such that the greatest care and economy must be practiced, Dr. Manion's statement was not without a ray of hope for the future of the railway. If the depression passes, if unwise capital expenditures are eliminated and costly changes are not carried out, and if economical management is brought into play "and if we and the people of this country are reasonable in their demands from the National Railways and from the government, I think within five years there will be a very much more hopeful and cheerful picture," the minister said.

SAYS CANADA IS AT THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA

Vancouver, B.C.—Canada at the dawn of a new era, of greatness among the greatest commercial nations of the world, is the vision outlined by J. H. Woods, of Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who was a guest at luncheon of the council of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Through courage, energy and integrity is this vision to be realized, he said. Even as the foreboding of depression were in evidence, though ignored before the present crisis, so are the signs of a greater prosperity to be seen at present, he added.

"The greatest asset this country possesses is the ten millions of sturdy souls by whom it is inhabited," said Mr. Woods, "and in the quality of these souls rests the future of the land. Therefore, it is for you and me as individuals, to see not only that we live lives of commercial and financial honesty and honor, but that we may attain in the highest measure the principles of courage and hardihood and cheerfulness by which our forefathers laid the foundations of our state."

Mobilization of the business brains of Canada to solve the problems consequent upon depressed times, particularly unemployment, is being effected by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Woods intimated later in the course of an interview.

"I do not know of any better means of studying this problem, any better chance to get a comprehensive cross-section of the opinion of the whole country, than will be afforded at the annual conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Regina in September," he said.

Mr. Woods explained how the executive of the organization has chosen appropriate groups of men for certain problems. Boards of trade at export centres will be asked to bring considered recommendations to the conference of foreign trade; cities of the wheat belt will be asked to come with conclusions on agriculture.

"The government is proceeding to get information on the unemployment problem," continued Mr. Woods. "We are further to get information, too. What the government learns, we hope, will be at our disposal, and the experience of our country-wide membership will be at the disposal of the government."

"The very presence of men from all over Canada at this conference is in itself an opportunity to send them back to their different provinces with a common objective."

"The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is not going to degenerate into a body for the passing of plous resolutions. We seek to do practical things. I believe that, outside of the work of the government, our organized trips to the West Indies, to Great Britain, to the Orient, to South America, are the most potent factors in the development of Canada's foreign trade."

Waiting Reply To Note On Waterways

Washington Looking For Developments Which Canadian Minister Arrives

Washington.—The Ottawa government is expected shortly to reply to the United States note of last September enquiring the attitude of the administration of Premier R. B. Bennett to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway enterprise. The impending arrival in Washington of Major W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to Washington and brother-in-law of the premier, is being looked forward to by United States officials as presaging important developments.

Escaped Injury In Plane Crash. Quesnel, B.C.—Carrying supplies to his father and companions at Thudade Lake in Liard mining district, northern British Columbia, Tom Corliss, 22, crashed with his plane and after 65 hours of being rescued there in Lake. His plane, equipped with pontoons, fell in the forest when the engine stalled at 4,000 feet. Both wings were stripped off.

Want Full Inquiry

Winnipeg, Man.—Full inquiry into all circumstances of the connection of the boarding by United States coastguards of the "Josephine K." on January 24, which resulted in the death of a Canadian sailor, will be urged on the Dominion government by the Navy League of Canada. This was decided in a resolution adopted at the annual convention here.

Motor Car Accidents

Ways Must Be Devised To Control The Reckless and Unsafe Driver

The nation stands aghast at the terrific toll of lives taken in motor car accidents and by the countless cases of injuries. Both are increasing, despite the efforts of the public authorities who regulate motor traffic, who seem at their wit's end in regard to curbing the slaughter and maiming. It is hardly an extreme statement to say that automobile traffic has "gotten out of hand."

Testing of cars as to their fitness for use, in regard to the condition of their brakes, headlights, steering gears and the like resorted to as a readily available expedient, has proved of some slight benefit, but has not altered the tragic aspect of the situation—in any material degree. Everyone knows—the "powers that be" best of all—that the all important factor in the present critical juncture is the driver. How to weed out the unit ones is a problem which is thus far unsolved. It must be solved, however, before a reasonable degree of security for users of the highways can be attained, even though highly drastic measures have to be adopted.

Some means must be devised and applied to determine the fitness of all applicants for licenses, as to their physical qualifications and their character, judgment and skill before they are let loose upon the road and this must include old drivers as well as prospective ones. How to put this reform into effect, in a practical manner, has not yet been determined, but the problem is receiving attention. It is being proposed to subject the applicant to a specialized form of examination of the general type of the "intelligence test" in which the questions asked are so framed by psychic experts that their answers may be expected to throw such light on the mentality of the candidate as to enable his fitness as an operator to be determined.

How far such an examination can go in connection with the usual tests to furnish a criterion for acceptance or rejection of an applicant is problematical, but this proposal is at least a most interesting one.

Buyers Of Canadian Wheat

China Is Increasing Her Purchases Of Wheat From Canada

Twelve countries took wheat from Canada to the extent of 1,000,000 bushels and more during the nine months ending with April, 1931, or the crop year to date. "The Big Twelve" are the same as in the preceding year. China, however, has moved nearer the top, having increased her purchases considerably in the last year. The leading buyers of Canadian wheat are enumerated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as follows: Great Britain, 97,485,117 bushels; Italy, 9,014,508 bushels; Belgium, 8,479,403 bushels; France, 8,457,373 bushels; United States, 7,723,035 bushels; China, 7,266,442 bushels; Japan, 6,482,285 bushels; Netherlands, 6,194,478 bushels; Germany, 4,218,367 bushels; Greece, 4,032,896 bushels; British South Africa, 2,535,190 bushels, and Sweden, 1,392,556 bushels. An even dozen countries took 75,000 barrels of flour from Canada, or more, in the nine months ending with April 1931.

Waiting Next Chance

"I hope you like your new home. I expect you're very happy?" said a visitor, who had called on a man who had recently arrived in the village. "Oh, I like it well enough." "Have you called on your next door neighbors yet?" continued the visitor. "No, I haven't, yet," said the new arrival. "But I shall do if I continue to miss any of my special rose trees or any more of my sweet pea sticks."

There are three men to every two women in the Hawaiian Islands.

Italy's unemployed now totals only 700,000.



"You know the poor wretch?" "No, but I never could see a poor chap holding out his hand without shaking it."—Le Moustique, Charle-rol.

W. N. U. 1895

Ant Has Nothing On Hen

Only Time They Are Not Busy Is When On The Roost

No one has yet given the British Columbia hen the recognition due her. At Agassiz and Saanichton official egg-laying contests are under way and several hundred birds are adding to the fame of British Columbia laying strains, says the Vancouver Province.

These hens don't care whether eggs are bringing a good price or not. They put the same energy into their tasks whether eggs are 17 or 70 cents a dozen.

Bad weather may be an excuse for some men not to work but wet days at Agassiz or Saanichton find Biddy laying her egg as cheerfully as on dry days.

Overproduction of commodities may worry a mere man; surplus of nice juicy worms never worried a hen. Ours do not desire a five-year plan. The only time they are not busy is when on the roost. The only time they are not contented and happy is when forced to fret and chuck over a brood of inquisitive young chicks.

King Solomon in ancient days, pointed to the ways of the hard-working ant as worthy of consideration by men who would seek wisdom. If the wisest man of all time were writing Proverbs in 1931, he undoubtedly could find in the records of performance of the British Columbia hen material for spurring present-day "sluggards" into activity. Statesmen may deliver speeches and luncheon lectures may predict early return of more prosperity. Meanwhile the modest hen proves herself capable of making definite, concrete contributions to human welfare and by her persistence in good works sets the world a worthwhile example.

Both Were Poetical

Farmer and Railway Company Corresponded In Verse

A farmer living near the railroad lost one of his razorback hogs, which was killed by the train. He wrote the company the following letter to request them to send enough money to pay for the loss of his hog:

Dear Sirs:—My razorback strolled down your track a week ago today.

Your 40 cent down the line snuffed his life away. No fault of me, the hog, you see, slipped through a cattle gate.

So kindly send a cheque for ten this debt to liberate.

In a few days he received the following answer to his letter:

Dear Sir:—Our 49 cent down the line and killed your hog, we know. But razorbacks on railroad tracks quite often meet with woe; Therefore, my friend, we cannot send the cheque for which you pine. Just plant this death plant over his head, "Here lies a foolish swine."

Thirty Miles Of Dock

Famous Structures Stretch From London To Tilbury, England

London docks, scattered from the City down thirty miles of the Thames river, as far as the Tilbury docks, the nearest port to the sea, includes many famous and important structures. Passing through Tower Bridge at London, on the Thames, one approaches first the entrance to the London and St. Katherine Docks with their lofty warehouses. Large quantities of many of the most valuable commodities from all parts of the world are stored here. More than 60,000,000 pieces of wool pass through these docks every year. The Port of London Authority keeps a staff of experts to perform the necessary operations as weighing and sampling.

Manitoba Plans North Survey

Manitoba plans to survey an area west of where squatters live at Cranberry Portage, 40 miles north of The Pas in northern Manitoba. Settlers whose interests are threatened by the land adjoining the Lake Athabasca will be taken care of, according to R. W. Giles, director of provincial lands. Squatters will be disposed of if their land lies within the range to be surveyed for Cranberry's new site.

Cattle Shipments To Britain Last year 5,400 cattle were shipped to Great Britain from Canada, according to Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. In 1929, none were shipped, while in 1928 the number was 405. In other years, from 1923, the totals were: 1923, 57,642; 1924, 79,435; 1925, 110,688; 1926, 79,955; and in 1927, 8,263.

Telephone service between Britain and Japan is proposed.

Panama has notified government employees to keep out of politics.

The Cause Must Be Cured

Only Way To Stop Wars Is To Civilize Men

Twelve thousand pastors urge a Church ban on war. That sounds large, but it was the response to a questionnaire sent out by Dr. Cadman, Dr. Fodick and others to 30,000 ministers of whom about 20,000 replied. So really only about a quarter of the ministers consulted came out for a ban on war.

But if there were four times as many, would it have made much difference? It would be hard to find a group of people who would not want to do away with war if they could. The clergymen do not think about it any differently from most other people and their ban if it could be got would not be of much use. To stop war one needs to examine into the causes of it and try to cure them. That is the job of economists, bankers and statesmen rather than of clergymen. Of course a clergyman may be good at it, but his real errand is to fight war by strength won out of the invisible world; to change and improve the minds of men, make them wise, civilize them.

Better Markets For Beef

Canada Regaining Trade Says Saskatchewan Minister Of Agriculture

Canada is regaining her export market for beef, according to the Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture, who returned to Regina following a series of conferences in Ottawa on departmental business.

Mr. Buckle added that the Dominion would have shown a greater amount of export in meats, but ships suited to the trade were few and transportation companies were loath to make changes in livestock ships on account of new regulations coming into effect this fall in the Old Country. It is expected, however, that ships will be made over to carry on the trade and the momentum gained this spring will continue.

Mr. Buckle stated that while in the east he found farm conditions flourishing and that the people were anxious about the outlook in the west.

The Real Cost Factor

Thorough Cultivation And Efficient Farm Practice Necessary To Success

In order to reduce production costs of live stock and live stock products high acre yields of home-grown feeds are the prime requisite, animal husbandry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture assert. One must measure the milk production of the herd not as so many pounds per cow, but per acre of land that grew the crops that in turn fed the herd. Only then will they exist in proper relationship. This means thorough cultivation and efficient farm practice—better than ever before.

Attend Funeral In Plus Fours

Wearing plus fours, fishermen attended the funeral at Elgin, Scotland, of Major James Grant, millionaire distillery owner, who died recently, aged 84. Major Grant expressed a dying wish that there should be no mourning at his funeral, and that his workmen should attend in their ordinary working clothes. They were taken to the ceremony in a special train.

What's in a name? Jumbo was once an elephant and now he is peanut.

Of all the known metals, only about one-third are being commercially utilized.

BONZO - - - By Studly

WHEN A MAN BORROWS HALF A DOLLAR, WE SORTER FEEL A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED.



AND WE EVENTUALLY PASS HER HALF A DOLLAR, IT'S ANY USE 'GUY BOY'



The Community Newspaper

Does Its Job Honestly and Nothing Can Take Its Place

The local newspaper is and always will be the dependable and constant contact between the world and the community. The great metropolitan daily, the radio, the magazines have their places—and important places they are. But the local newspaper is the thorough contact if one wishes to reach any locality with either news or advertising and that contact is the community newspaper.

The local newspaper speaks with authority for and to its neighbors; it commands the confidence of those who buy it; it is welcomed into the home. Its message carries the weight of words from an invited guest. It does its job honestly and with the knowledge that it is talking to people who know where and with whom the responsibility for its statements rest. It is not a great big theatrical thing with its actors behind scenes and its point of responsibility obscured by unknown persons and fictitious by-lines.

Every city and community worth while has one of these newspapers. It may be in a city of a half million, for neighborhoods is not altogether gone from even the larger cities, or it may be in a progressive little community of a few hundred souls. Wherever it is it's the most important institution in the community. It is the point of contact, the forum, the defender, the friend of the community in which it is published. That community which does not cherish and comfortably support its local newspapers so they may be unshackled and independent to fight the battles of its readers comes pretty near being a short-sighted thing that would go black to follow candles.

Science and invention have accomplished much, but so far they have created no substitute which almost approaches the importance of an honest, friendly and progressive local newspaper. Frank J. Tripp, general manager of the Gannett Newspapers.

Red Stain In Jack Pine

Whether It Continues After Seasoning Is Being Investigated

Red stain develops in standing jack pine as a result of infection by certain fungi. Whether or not these fungi continue to develop in the wood after it has been placed in service is a problem at present being investigated in the division of timber pathology of the forest products laboratories of Canada, forest service, Department of the Interior. It has been determined by analysis of selected red-stained jack pine railway ties that the staining fungi may resist air-seasoning of the wood in which they are growing for a period of two years, and that in such air-seasoned ties they may, in addition, survive cross-section treatment. A test track of some 400 selected ties is at present under study to determine the reactions of red-stained wood to service conditions.

Death Of Pioneer

Fred Pope, aged 85, originally of the North West Mounted Police who trekked to Fort McLeod in 1874, and helped build Fort Walsh in 1876, died recently at Pincher Creek, Alberta. He was a native of Quebec, was a Fenian veteran and rancher for many years in the Alberta foothills.

Jasper National Park

A great part of Jasper National Park in Alberta is as wild as when the white man first entered the Athabasca portals. The few motor roads have been restricted to the valleys with short lateral extensions to Maligne Canyon, Mount Edith Cavell, etc.

Tourists are visiting Italy in greater numbers than last year.

Don't Be a Fool

Pessimists Are a Definite Curse To Any Community

All pessimists are fools. What is worse, they are dangerous fools. At the present moment they are a definite curse to the community.

Men on salaries that have not shrunk a penny although the cost of living has gone up by many pennies go about muttering darkly about hard times.

Holders of first-rate industrial shares are selling out at heavy loss and putting the money in the bank (where it earns nothing) so that in the future they can buy back the shares at top prices.

"The world is in a terrible condition. Things are very bad. Everything is going down."

That is their daily chant. That is their contribution to the morale of the nation.

After Waterloo there was real distress. Then came steam and the greatest era of prosperity the world has seen.

Today, while the fools are moaning, wise men are planning, working, dreaming, underwriting the prosperity that lies ahead.

When those good times arrive — and they are on their way now — the fools will moan: "If only we had known we could have..."

Don't be a fool!—London, England, Daily Express.

Advice For Poultry Raisers

Authority On Fowl Diseases Gives Address At Brandon

Dr. C. H. Weaver, Ottawa, noted authority on poultry diseases, gave a talk to about 120 poultry raisers at the poultry field day at the experimental farm, Brandon. This was the first of several field days to be held at the farm this year. Dr. C. H. Weaver gave a very instructive talk on the cause and cure of diseases in poultry.

He said that the elimination of preventable diseases would contribute more to the lowering of the cost of production of poultry products than any other factor. Many of those who attended the meeting brought diseased birds in and Dr. Weaver examined these and advised as to the troubles and the curatives and prevention in each case.

A Little Encouragement

Giving The Country One Pat On The Back Can Do No Harm

It is really surprising what an accomplished back-pat can do in the way of spreading good cheer. Amongst employers there are plenty of latent back-patters who would like to do a bit of it occasionally but are afraid of the consequences. "Give people a word of encouragement," they say, "and before you can turn round they are asking for a rise." So, overlooking the fact that this back-patting may make employees worthy of a rise, they adopt a dampening attitude instead, and carefully avoid giving anyone the slightest encouragement. —Stuart Macrae in the Royal Magazine, London, England.

The Hirsute Appendage

Effort Being Made To Restore Whiskers To Their Former

The editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Star offers a suitable trophy for the most pleasing set of whiskers displayed at the Dominion Day celebration. "Anyone possessing a set of robust Galways should line up on Dominion Day and thus show his sympathy with the idea of re-establishing in Algoma the glories of the chest protector era, now unhappily in danger of being as dead as a dodo, whatever that is. However, whiskers should not be worn chiefly as wind-breakers, but to restore the dignity of the individual sufferer inhibiting them."—Toronto Star.

Barley Proved Best

Under Test Found To Be Superior As A Feed For Growing Pigs

Continuing feeding tests as to the relative value of summer feeds for pork production under prairie conditions, the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., in its operations last year again found barley alone superior, as a feed for growing pigs, to either oats alone, or a mixture of barley and oats. Barley gave greater gains, cost less to feed, and showed a striking increase in net returns per head over cost of feed.

Making syrup from sweet potatoes has been accomplished by U.S. government experts at a cost of 61 cents a gallon.

"Hot ice" has been produced by a Harvard professor, using apparatus that exerts a pressure of 600,000 pounds to the square inch.

Challenge To Civilization

Problem Of Today Is To Arrange Equitable Distribution Between Capital And Labor

The Director of the International Labor Office at Geneva utters a strong warning against the theory that "economic crises must be left to run their natural course and attempts should not be made to remedy them by artificial means." Nowadays, he points out, there is practically a unanimous revolt on all sides against the dogma that it is impossible to mitigate their severity by economic action. "The horror of unemployment," he says, "has become intolerable to the modern conscience." In all quarters he finds a recognition that the problem of today is that of finding and maintaining a balance between productive equipment and consumption, between supply and demand, and an equitable distribution between capital and labor, profits and wages. This is the challenge which confronts modern civilization, and to which the International Labor Organization is invited to devote its strength, its intelligence and its faith.—League Of Nations Publication.

Controls Time For Railroads

Clocks In German Railway Stations Set By Electric Flash

Millions of Germans, estimates the Berlin Railway Directory, set their watches every day by a clock hidden away in a quiet corner room of one of the less important terminals.

All the clocks in the 11,250 railroad stations in Germany at 8 o'clock each morning are set by an electric current released from this central timepiece in Berlin when it reaches the sixtieth second of the last minute before 8 o'clock. The instantaneous control is obtained by stopping all the clocks at one minute before 8 with the time signal MEZ sent through all the Berlin railway telegraph centrals. The hands move to eight exactly and start their twenty-four-hour round precisely when the current which runs them is again turned on by the flash from Berlin.

The German railway system has an army of employees that is one of the great burdens of the state. Nevertheless, it is a source of pride to every German under the necessity of having something to compare with American tales of wonders over the sea. Not only is it the largest single corporation in the world, but boasts a record for safe operation with only one out of 70,000,000 passengers mortally injured in the last year. This record is the result of a telephone and telegraph system made up of 150,000 receiving and sending apparatuses.

The Genius Of Kipling

Secretary Of Kipling Society Of United States Addresses London, England, Audience

Rear Admiral L. M. Chandler (retired), of Washington, D.C., secretary of the Kipling Society of the United States, addressed the annual meeting of the Kipling Society of England, and told the British what a genius he believed Rudyard Kipling to be. "When one sees, as I have seen," he said, "a copy of 'Kim' lying on the living room table of a somewhat isolated New England farmhouse, occupied only by an elderly farmer and his wife, one can draw but a single inference. That is that Mr. Kipling's writings, in one form or another, reach almost every home in the land where any reading is done."

Vancouver Grain Shipments Up to May 20th, 61,796,648 bushels of wheat had been shipped out of Vancouver for the season to date, as compared with 40,733,900 bushels for the similar period of last year, according to a report of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange.

Hawaii expects a bumper sugar crop this year, one plantation reporting its biggest yield in 60 years.

With the increase in good roads and the high speeds allowed, wind resistance is assuming greater importance in passenger car design.



"Another world, and I'm a widow!"—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 60c per inch for first week and 50c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Miss Heidt, of California, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lengraf.

Alex Lawrence, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Young over the week end.

Mrs. Bjorsvik made a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Young, of Hanna spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young.

E. Martin has opened a shoe and harness repair shop at the Banner Hardware, and will do repair work.

A. Osterberg and family, A. Strand and family, Paul Seeger and family and Carlson Brothers spent Sunday at the river and brought back some nice fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz are enjoying a visit from their daughter and granddaughter from Calgary. They will spend a few weeks at their home at Rearville.

Drs. Esler and McGregor will hold a Fossil Clinic at the Cereal hospital July 2nd, 1931. Government rates will be charged and one dollar additional hospital fees.

Mrs. W. H. Butts returned last Saturday from her visit to friends in Calgary and Red Deer. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, of Red Deer.

Miss Holsworth, of London, Ontario, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Wool, left of Cereal, for some months, left Wednesday night for her home.

Word was received here last Saturday morning that Mr. Trogan, of Portland, Oregon, had passed away. His two sons, Geo. and Harry, left Saturday night to attend their father's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott and young son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Connell at the Acadia Hotel for the past week, left by motor on Tuesday morning for their home at Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Fowler, who has been visiting with her two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Rideout and Mrs. O. Nelson for some time, left Wednesday night for Minneapolis, where she will visit for a time with her son.

Miss Elsa Synnuck, of Wastina, who has been attending high school here, was taken ill about two weeks ago, and had to go home. She returned on Tuesday to write on her examinations, but was unable to stand the strain. This is to be regretted, as she is a good student and worked hard, and undoubtedly would have passed had she been able to write. We hope for her speedy recovery.

F. Torpey, who was formerly stationed at Youngstown with the provincial priest, and for the past two years has been preaching at Cereal and other points in this vicinity, was ordained to the priesthood of the Anglican church at the recent synod of the diocese of Q'Appelle, held at Regina. Rev. Torpey ranked high in all his examinations.

Collholme Collections

Last Sunday, June 21st, the local U.F.A. held their Sunday service at the Folkner grove, 12 miles south of town. Rev. F. McDowell, of Youngstown, addressed the audience in the morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon, owing to the absence of Archdeacon Knowles, Mr. Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A., gave a speech to the gathering. Coffee and lunch was served at one o'clock. Everyone reports a very enjoyable time.

The district's weather man got his cloud forces together last week, but sent no rain. The crops look very parched and dry at the present time, and unless a rain soon comes this year's crop will be an utter failure.

Wilfred Morrison had the misfortune to fall off his horse last week. Perhaps he ate too much pie, which caused him to be drowsy. Wake up, boy!

Would some one volunteer to guide Mr. Proudfoot the next time he comes to Collholme. He mysteriously got lost last Sunday.

Kimmundy

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seeger and Geo. Reede took a trip to Chinook last Sunday, returning Sunday evening.

Hugh Connell, Miss Seeger and Mrs. Paul Seeger and little daughter took a trip to Atlee Saturday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donaldson. They could not return home until Sunday, on account of a heavy rain detaining them.

A picnic will be held at Flaxland school on Saturday, June 27. Two ball games will be played by the Flaxland Leaders and Langford. Langford boys had better get a move on and do some practicing, so as to be in shape.

Anglican Holy Communion service will be held at Kimmundy school at 9:30 a.m. and also at the Flaxland school, Emslie, at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 8th.

Field Commissioner To Hold Meeting

Mr. E. L. Gray, Field Commissioner for the Department of Agriculture, will hold a meeting in the school hall at Chinook on Friday, June 26, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of considering applications from farmers wishing to remove from dry areas to other locations in the province.

As it is known an arrangement has been made between the federal and provincial governments and the railroads to move settlers free of charge from dry areas to more favorable districts in the province.

A number of application for movement from settlers who are taking their stock and equipment are now under consideration.

Anglican Church

The Lord Bishop of the Diocese of the Anglican church, accompanied by Rev. W. D. Hasell, R.D. and Rev. Mr. Parsons, is visiting Kimmundy and Emslie missions and will be at these points on Wednesday, July 8th, arriving Kimmundy at 9:30 a.m. and at Emslie 11:30 a.m.

There will be Mattins at Peyton school at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 5th (4th Sunday after Trinity).

The Lord Bishop of the Diocese is holding a confirmation at St. Andrew's church, Youngstown, on Tuesday, July 7th, at 3 p.m. There will be a reception by the Bishop immediately after the confirmation service.

H. Knowles, Curate.

The Longest Day

Monday, June 22, was the longest day of the year. It wasn't really any longer than January 22, but the sun rises earlier and sets later. Actually the sun doesn't rise and set. The earth just turns on its axis and that makes the sun appear to move. And there isn't anything that can actually be called an axis. It's just an imaginary line. One by one our cherished illusions fail us. That's the curse of experience.

Anyway Monday was the longest day of the year, ignoring the idle quibbling of the educated few. Of course there are other long days, much longer than June 11. The day your mother-in-law comes to visit you for instance. Yes, I know, you get a hypocritical smirk on your face and say "You're not really leaving us this early!" But

it's all applause. And she knows it just as well as we do. That's why she'll leave all her ready cash to some old maid's home. They never tell lies to their mothers in law.

And that day when the stock market crash came. Some men aged 50 years. All because next month's rent was on margin. Of course you were investing, not gambling. But that won't buy groceries. Some financiers went on their vacation in a private car and came home on a speeder. That's called "business recession."

The day before you were married was long, very long. A year later it seemed one of the shortest days of the year, and the sweetest. Education is costly. Any way, that's what the man said.

"Here hath been dawning an other blue day," said Carlyle. He suffered from dyspepsia and every day was blue. He also wrote "Sartor Resartus," which means "the tailored repatched." It was a sort of business forecast.

Today there will be just as few good deeds done as any other day, thank heaven. Don't forget to be glad—H.T.P.S.

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatoon power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission a new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the energizing of the new high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Saskatoon. About 400 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a hundred towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

More than half a million Christmas trees have been shipped from the Province of New Brunswick to points in the United States. The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for United States comes entirely from privately-owned lands as the exportation of such trees cut on government-owned lands is forbidden.

During the past two years forty Danish families, comprising 185 persons, have bought farms in Nova Scotia. Twenty-five of these families made their purchase this year. These farms are situated along the Gulf Shore from Pwamash to Antigonish, in Hants County from Walton to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley as far west as Bridgetown.

In the first nine months of 1930, more than 380,000 pounds of mail were carried by air mail services in Canada. One-half of the services operate out of Montreal. Two new services are projected. One will cover the route from Amos to Sisco, newly settled districts in Northern Quebec, and the second from the Peace River to North Vermilion, in the North-West Territories. There are 500 aircraft flying in Canada, with 717 pilots, of whom 72 are air barbers.

Six ships recently took large consignments of British Columbia apples to the British Isles. The apples were brought from the Okanagan Valley, the principal apple-growing district of British Columbia.

Motor Truck Causes Stir Among Eskimos

"There is no law of God nor man runs north of fifty-three" according to Rudyard Kipling, but Mr. Kipling will have to make a switch in his typography if he wants his verse to be correct. Churchill, Canada's most northerly port at latitude 59 has the beginning of a traffic problem. There recently arrived at that historic spot the first motor truck to ramble along the shores of Hudson's Bay. The truck is the property of the Roman Catholic Mission and is being used to freight the supplies from Churchill station to the various missions strung out along the shores of the Bay.

Eskimos and Indians ran for cover when the truck came ploughing along the trails, but a few of the braver were coaxed to take a ride and now strut about with a very superior and knowing air. In 1932, when Churchill is officially opened and building commences, there will be no doubt numerous trucks and automobiles in the northern port—who knows there might even be a traffic cop.

Trucking Hogs Expensive

Two shippers from Ferintosh Alta., trucked eight hogs each to Edmonton and when the returns were made to them the Buffalo Lake Association also figured what they would have brought if delivered to Ferintosh and shipped by rail to market. One shipper would have netted \$12.40 more for his hogs and the other \$12.20 according to the U.F.A. or an excess marketing cost of approximately \$1.50 per hog, made up in trucking charge and 25 cents per cwt. discount which is deducted from all hogs trucked to the yards.

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given under section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one black mare with strip on face, branded 57 on left shoulder, and one black gelding, branded V.E. on left shoulder, were impounded in the pound kept by G. Ray Robinson, located on 11 E. S. 34, Sec. 1, Twp. 27, Rge. 7, W. 4th Mer., on the 23rd day of May, 1931, and that the said animals were sold on the 6th day of June, 1931, to S. M. Squire of Heathdale, Alta., and that said animals may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.
L. S. DAWSON,
Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal District of Collholme No. 242
Post Office, Chinook, Alta.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

WANTED—Housework by respectable people. Apply Box 6, Chinook.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday, June 28, service at 7:30 p.m.
Come and enjoy the services with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.
CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 9 a.m.

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND BUY YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Representing all
Rail and Steamship Lines
To All Parts of the World.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.
meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or
after full moon. Visiting
brethren cordially welcomed.
R.A. Morrison, W.M. R.W. Wright, Sec.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at
Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times
except Monday mornings
Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

King Restaurant

CHINOOK
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
PRIVATE BOOTHS
Cigars, Tobacco, Soft Drinks,
Candies and Ice Cream

J. W. Bredin Licensed Auctioneer

For Sale Phone 4
or Write Box 49

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B.

BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

Chinook Cafe

Meals and Lunches Served at Any
Time, Ice Cream and Candies
MAH BROS., Proprietors

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	\$.41
2 Northern	.39
3 Northern	.38
No. 4	.38
No. 5	.35
No. 6	.35
Feed	.25
OATS	
2 C. W.	.18
3 C. W.	.15
Feed	.13
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	.12
Eggs	.18

for your refreshment

Brewed In Alberta :-: Traditionally Good

Canada's Finest Malt Beverages

—PURE, SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies.....HIGHEST GRADE MALT from prairie-grown barley.....CHOICE HOPS from British Columbia combine to make these beverages—

"A tribute to the art of skilful brewing"

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Phone 648 Nearest Warehouse Drumheller

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta